



Hatchet

Vol. 43, No. 20

Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, March 18, 1947

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Registrar Announces June Plan

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No classes will be held on that day.

Forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, Building C, from May 1 to 3. These may be filled out at home and taken to the appropriate department for approval on May 5. Final approval must be given by the proper dean.

Registration for new students will be held June 2 and 3.

In addition to the regular fifteen-week session, two seven-and-one-half week sessions will be offered, with daily class meetings; and a special six-week education session will be given for teachers.

A separate registration will be held for the second seven-and-one-half-week session.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Dean of the Summer Sessions, estimated that approximately 6,200 students will attend the first session and 9,000 students the second session. He said that probably two-thirds of the registrants will be full-time students.

Dr. Dreese said that there has been a substantial increase in salaries for professors in the summer sessions, which will draw visiting professors to the University.

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KEITH ADAMSON, president of the University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, presided over the initiation of Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder last week as an honorary member of the organization.

Secretary Snyder was invited to become an honorary member in recognition of his "outstanding service and exemplary leadership."

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The concert will be from 3:00 until 4:00 p.m. Vinnie DeAngelis, Auditorium Manager, requests that all students attending be seated by 2:55.

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Several new dances will be staged to original music by George Bishop, composer of the score of the recent Cue and Curtain musical production, "Ladies in Hades." The "Temptation Ballet," one of the highlights of that show, will also be presented.

Another specialty will be the "Primitive Dance," an original number made up of Balinese themes and dance techniques.

Features Editor Phillip Love of the Evening Star said that next Sunday's rotogravure section will feature pictures of functions and rehearsals of the Dance Group.

The full program of the Orchesis concert will include "Three Sisters," "Comments on Everyday Life," including "Three to Make Ready," "Park Scene," "Curiosity," "False Rumor," and "Waiting for a Bus"; "Witchcraft"; "Temptation Ballet"; "Waltz"; "Primitive Dance"; and "Square Dance Tonight."

The entire production is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner.

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The post of Features Editor has been vacant since November, when Ray Glascock was promoted from that position to News Editor upon the resignation of Jim Pugh.

Strickland Appoints Committee To Investigate Board of Editors

ACTING WITH speed upon the demand that The Hatchet be immediately suspended, "pending an investigation of present organization and function," the Student Council last Wednesday appointed a committee of five to "investigate" The Hatchet.

The investigation will get under way officially Friday morning at 11:00 a.m. Witnesses will be brought before the committee to discuss grievances against The Hatchet. The meeting will be held in Columbian House, and will be open to those wishing to attend. The meeting will recess at 1:00 p.m. for lunch, and will re-convene for the remainder of the day.



HAROLD G. SUTTON

Harold G. Sutton To Receive Honor From Yearbook

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The present influx of students has compelled Mr. Sutton to devote all of his time to his position as Director of Admissions, much to his regret. He remarked that he often misses teaching, but finds it impossible to combine teaching with his present job.

A native of Elkland, Pennsylvania, Mr. Sutton received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio State University and his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University.

Taking great pride in his 26 years of continuous service at the University, he hastens to add that the oldest of his five children was graduated from the University in 1943.

Vets Suggest Improvements In Facilities

VETERANS CLUB President Agar Jaicks announced at the meeting of March 5 that a letter had been forwarded to President Marvin seeking aid in obtaining eating facilities for men students on the campus.

Recently elected president of the Camera Club, George Blake reported a greatly increased membership in the club and a high degree of enthusiasm for the program of photographic activities.

Following a discussion of the Rogers Bill for increased subsistence allowances for veteran students, a committee was appointed to conduct a survey of the living expenses of all student veterans and to determine the attitude of these veterans toward the proposed increase.

The members present also agreed unanimously with a proposal that meetings of the Veterans Club be held on the second instead of the first Wednesday of each month.

Facilities are provided at the club for juke box dancing, studying, or lounging between classes.

Placement Office Fills Fifty Jobs

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE of the university has announced that during the month of February, 115 new students applied for part-time work.

Of these, 52 students were placed in part-time positions.

Clerical, typing and filing jobs constituted most of the jobs taken, while others required shorthand and some light manual labor.

Students interested in summer openings as counselors in camps should apply at the Placement Office on the second floor of Columbian House. Openings for positions in both boys' and girls' camps have been listed.

The Council's selection of the committee was decided upon after an hour's discussion, and President Larry Strickland appointed, with Council approval, Dr. C. D. Linton, Chairman of the University Publications Committee; Phillip H. Love, lecturer in the University's Journalism Department; Margaret Davis, former editor of The Hatchet and now with the University's Public Relations office; Dick Generelly, vice-president of the Student Council; and Agar Jaicks, president of the Veterans Club.

Dr. Linton has subsequently resigned from the committee, and no replacement has yet been announced.

The demand was made to the Council by John Morris, a former staff member of The Hatchet, who requested that "the Board of Editors of The Hatchet publicly apologize to President Marvin and the student body for the deliberate affront shown in the editorial 'How Interesting . . . apologize personally to President Marvin . . . Failing to get any of these, the Student Council should demand all three members of the Board of Editors resign from the George Washington University.'"

Morris had already informed The Hatchet by letter that he would appear at the Council meeting on Wednesday night. In addition to his demands, he presented a mimeographed copy of suggested action to be taken by the Student Council.

Among the suggested moves were selection of members of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet to be made by a committee composed of Student Council members and members of The Hatchet staff; limitation on the amount of outside employment a member of the Board of Editors may have if carrying a full credit load; and the appointment of a permanent Faculty Advisor to be made by President Marvin to assist the Board of Editors; and that this Faculty Advisor be a member of the Journalism Department of the University.

At the meeting of the "Investigation" committee, the "Investi-

See PROBE, Page 12

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In filling out the questionnaire, veterans should remember that all information given will be strictly confidential and that the information obtained will be used only in an overall statistical report to be compiled for the information of veterans and others concerned.

Agar Jaicks, president of the Veterans Club, emphasized that the club does not intend to take a stand for or against the proposed subsistence increases, since the question is largely political and the taking of a stand by the club on such an issue would be contrary to the club's constitution. It was stated that the survey at the present time is intended primarily to furnish an informational basis to aid each individual concerned in forming his own opinion.

A check should be placed in the appropriate blanks on the questionnaire which appears here. Statements should be deposited in the boxes provided for that purpose in all the major University buildings.

GWU Veterans Cost of Living Survey (Place checks in appropriate places)			
Name:			
Living Quarters:	() School Facilities	() Non-School Facilities	
Status:	() Single	() Married	() No. of Children
Food Cost Per Month:	() \$25-\$35	() \$36-\$45	() \$46-\$55
	() \$56-\$65	() \$66-\$75	() \$76-\$85
	() \$86-\$95	() \$96-\$105	() \$106-\$115
	() Over \$115		
Room Cost Per Month:	() \$10-\$14	() \$15-\$19	() \$20-\$24
	() \$25-\$29	() \$30-\$39	() \$40-\$49
	() \$50-\$59	() \$60-\$69	() \$70-\$79
	() \$80-\$89	() \$90 or over	
GI Insurance Cost Per Month:	() \$ 1-\$5	() \$ 6-\$10	() \$11-\$15
	() \$16-\$20	() \$21-\$25	() \$26-\$30
	() \$31-\$50	() \$51-\$100	() Over \$100
Sources of Money Other Than Subsistence:	() Bonds	() Employment	
	() Savings	() Loans	
	() Family	() Other	

(All Information Strictly Confidential. Clip Out and Place Completed Forms in Boxes Around Campus).

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, March 11, 12—
 "The Razor's Edge", with Gene Tierney,
 Tyrone Power. At 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, March 13, 14—
 "The Notorious Gentleman", with Rex
 Harrison, Lili Palmer. At 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SATURDAY, March 15—"Gallant Bess"
 with Marshall Thompson, George Tobias,
 At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, March
 16, 17, 18—"Blue Skies", with Fred
 Astaire, Bing Crosby. Sunday at 1:30,
 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Monday and Tues-
 day at 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

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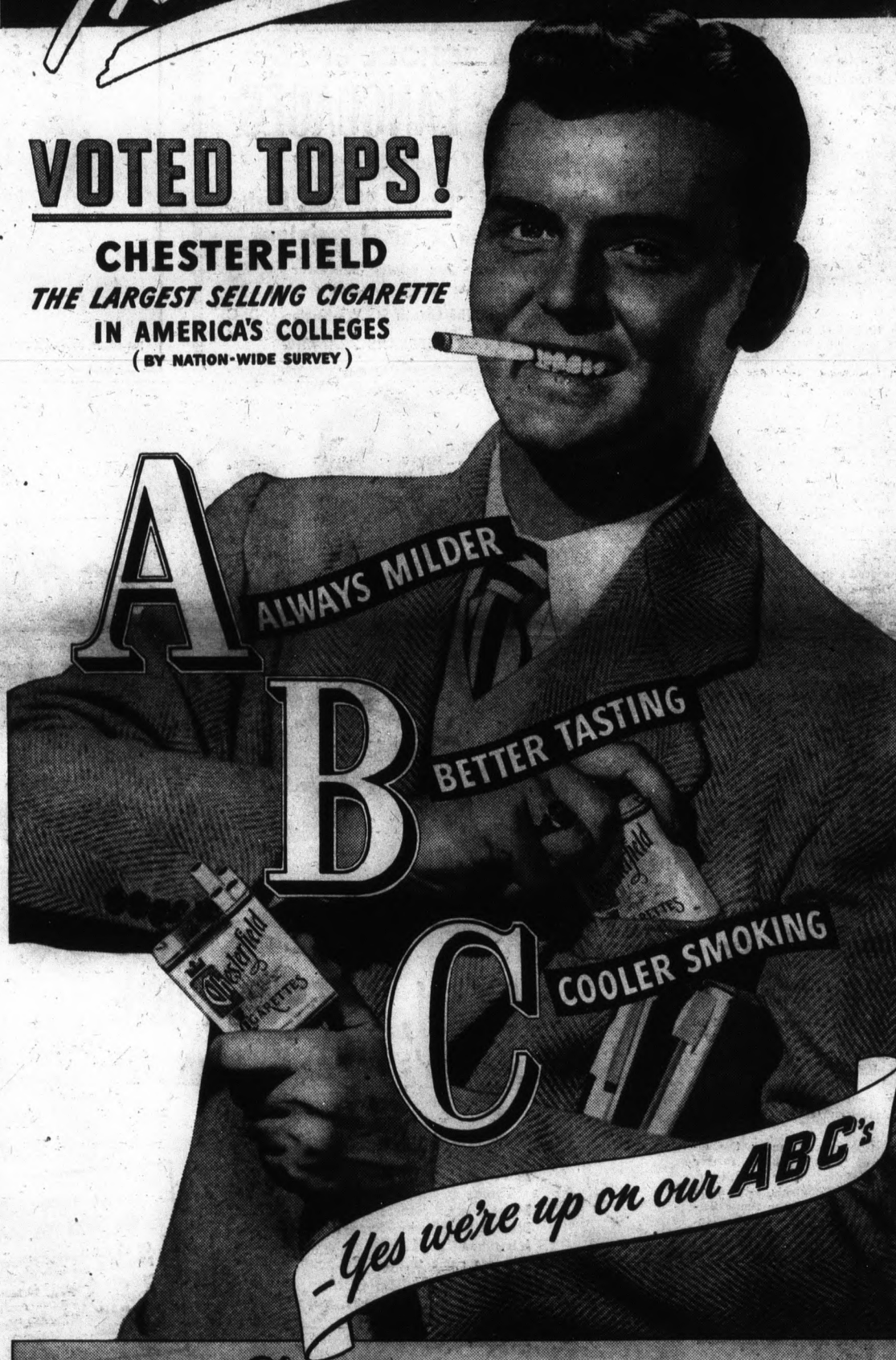
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	() \$66-\$75	() \$76-\$85
	() \$86-\$95	() \$96-\$105
	() \$106-\$115	() \$116-\$125
Room Cost Per Month:	() \$126-\$135	() \$136-\$145
	() \$146-\$155	() \$156-\$165
	() \$166-\$175	() \$176-\$185
	() \$186-\$195	() \$196-\$205
GI Insurance Cost Per Month:	() \$206-\$215	() \$216-\$225
	() \$226-\$235	() \$236-\$245
	() \$246-\$255	() \$256-\$265
	() \$266-\$275	() \$276-\$285
Sources of Money Other Than Subsistence:	() \$286-\$295	() \$296-\$305
	() \$306-\$315	() \$316-\$325
	() \$326-\$335	() \$336-\$345
	() \$346-\$355	() \$356-\$365
	() \$366-\$375	() \$376-\$385
	() \$386-\$395	() \$396-\$405
	() \$406-\$415	() \$416-\$425
	() \$426-\$435	() \$436-\$445
	() \$446-\$455	() \$456-\$465
	() \$466-\$475	() \$476-\$485
	() \$486-\$495	() \$496-\$505
	() \$506-\$515	() \$516-\$525
	() \$526-\$535	() \$536-\$545
	() \$546-\$555	() \$556-\$565
	() \$566-\$575	() \$576-\$585
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	() \$666-\$675	() \$676-\$685
	() \$686-\$695	() \$696-\$705
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	() \$726-\$735	() \$736-\$745
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Upon Being Investigated

• WE REGRET that we cannot put on our rose-colored glasses, fill our opium pipes, sit back, and declare that all is well at The George Washington University. While we hold what is perhaps an over-enthusiasm for our alma mater, while we feel that it is our duty as proud students to do whatever possible to improve and defend the University, we are realistic enough to fight as we are best able—through these editorial columns—for those advancements which we feel in the best interests of the University.

But to search far and wide, to dig, scrape, and peer to find something worth commending, when there are obvious major ills staring at us from all sides, is not our idea of the conviction, the courage, and the progressive attitude which an editor must possess in order to hold his head high in justified pride of the job he has done.

The unfortunate thing about all this is that, while the student body huzzahs, the objects of our constructively critical editorials are naturally offended. It is unfortunate, but necessarily true, that most constructive editorials step on the toes of some one person or some group.

Resulting from our year-long pleas for what are, to our minds, progressive projects for the University, a committee has been appointed to "investigate" The Hatchet. It has not been made very clear to anyone just what is being investigated, or what is expected to come out of it all. As a matter of fact, The Hatchet was not officially informed that it is being given the investigation routine until late last night.

But as any good newspaper should, we have our sources throughout the University, and there is not much about this whole hoax that we do not know. In fact, there are a great many things we know about a great many things that a great many people would probably be sorry to know that we have the information on.

Just how this whole matter began, we can't be sure. However, it is evidently due to someone whose toes have been stepped on by The Hatchet, because the whole plan is just full of people that The Hatchet has condemned as not operating in the best interests of the students and the University.

Our first knowledge of the "investigation" came last Wednesday when we received a letter from a former staff member, stating that at the next meeting of the Student Council he would appear with a request that The Hatchet be suspended from publication.

Several members of our staff, ranging from junior staff to sub-editorial board, attended the meeting. Here this student presented a prepared speech and distributed mimeographed forms for the use of the Student Council members, so they might designate with a minimum of difficulty whether the editors of The Hatchet should resign, or whether the Council should be magnanimous and only require them to apologize for certain of their editorial "heresies."

The outcome of it all was the appointment of the committee which is "investigating" The Hatchet. The members to serve thereon were appointed during the course of the evening by the president of the Council. They include a former Hatchet editor, a journalism instructor, a Council member, the president of the Veterans' Club, and the chairman of the Publications Committee, who has since resigned. Subsequent developments make it evident that this entire scheme had been pre-arranged.

The chairman of this committee, incidentally, was demoted on The Hatchet last year because of incompetence.

The whole plan reeks of attempts at putting The Hatchet under the control of the Student Council, or of the Administration. Recent developments lead us to believe that the former would certainly be the equivalent of the latter.

Our experiences with Administration and Council actions during the year, however, have taught us that movements are made swiftly, whether they be ethical or not. So-called "meetings" at which "unanimous" decisions were made have not let us drop our guard, and those in back of this move to purge the editors of The Hatchet and use the incident to put the newspaper under Administration or Council control will find that The Hatchet can unload a few atom bombs of its own.

After checking through the files of old Hatchets and comparing them to our personal experiences, we find that the situation is still the same at this University. The person or persons for whom the adamant student may be stooging is entitled to know that we are aware of the intrigues hither and yon, whispered conversations, and all the other underhanded, backstabbing tactics which go with a situation like this.

Think, student body, and realize that a Council-con-

Penny Pinching



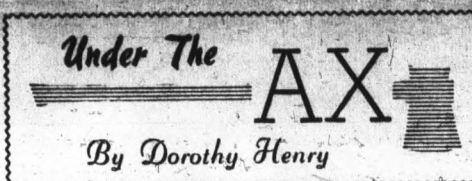
The Pacesetters

• ONE OF THE SCOOPS of the year at the University was the Freshman Follies, which took place last Friday evening at Lisner Auditorium. Under the direction of Freshman Class President Jim Speaks, the show was a well-organized and cleverly planned evening's entertainment. The music provided by Bill Harward's orchestra formed a fine setting for the freshman talent which was presented.

Balanced between skits, comedy routines and singing numbers, the show was concluded with a style show which featured a number of lovely freshman young ladies who wore stunning gowns provided by a local dress shop.

The entire production, from beginning to end, deserves the hearty plaudits of the entire student body. The more than 1,000 who attended received the show enthusiastically, and almost half the numbers were encored.

The Hatchet gives its sincerest commendation to the freshman class; as for Jim Speaks, here is a first-class leader in our midst.



• WHAT WITH THE mechanical advancements of the age, we were somewhat perturbed Sunday night to find two of our three telephones had quite suddenly gone dead. A trip over to the switchboard and control room in Building C gave no indication of life, except for a blue light gleaming brightly. We assume this beacon in the darkness is standard equipment for otherwise blacked-out telephone rooms. After a couple of hours, the phones were in working order again. It's amazing how helpless these non-mechanical minds can be in the face of such incidents.

• THE "WAITING GAME" seems to have become quite a craze at the Food Shoppe. At various hours of the day and week, Ray Glasscock, Di Roosevelt, and Lee Davis are putting in time as chief headwaiters. Ray tells us that he has a list of 15 persons down whose neck he's going to pour scalding coffee, but he must have been in a more complacent mood than usual of late, since we haven't seen any bandaged necks. Each of the three declares it's great fun, and the service hasn't become really noticeably worse.

• IT'S A LITTLE difficult to restrain ourselves in writing news stories such as the item on page one concerning Gerry Lieblisch. Gerry is one of the most ever-present of our staff members, and in the short while she's been in our midst, everyone on the staff has come to think of her as a personal pal. Among her attributes is the habit of bringing each Sunday numerous goodies and tidbits to a famished Hatchet staff. Although her features are among the cleverest we've ever read, she goes off occasionally on a tangent; one of the recent ones produced a poignant opus about an imaginary co-ed named Alfalfa Cuddelip. We think she's going to be first-rate for the April Fool edition.

trolled Hatchet means there will be no check on the Council. It will assume the position of an untouchable.

As for an Administration-controlled newspaper—the answer is obvious.

High Cost of Living

BY ROBERT BIALEK

• EX-GI JOES have left their campuses and have come to Washington. Student veterans from Michigan, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois-AMVets, VFW's, AVC's, Legionnaires, or just independent campus veterans club members—guys who may disagree on many things—all do agree that a student veteran cannot live on \$65 or \$90 a month.

They've come to explain their plight to Congress, General Bradley, the major veterans organizations, and educational groups. They are armed with facts and figures from their schools and regions.

We all know from our day-to-day experience that the cost of living has spiraled since the original GI Bill became law. Presumably, the first \$15 increase was to help meet the rise.

The case now is infinitely more convincing. Figures are boring but it pays to keep these two facts in mind:

(1) According to Dun and Bradstreet, basic food items costing \$25 last June (the date of OPA's demise) now cost over \$37. That's a 50% increase.

(2) The battle now waged for rent increases pre-sages a rise there also.

What does this mean? The cost of living has virtually made a sham of other provisions of the GI Bill, especially housing. It threatens to do the same to the education provision also. There have been 600,000 drop-outs under the GI program. There are, of course, a variety of reasons for this. But figures from some institutions indicate that roughly half the drops are due to finances. Though more definitive figures are needed it is generally agreed that the bulk of the drops are yet to come—when savings are eaten away or family help must cease.

The hope that the GI Bill held for veterans from low-income groups will soon be dissipated. And as one goes into the meatiest part of his training (graduate work or professional school) getting part-time jobs to jibe with class hours and study requirements becomes more and more of a problem. The vet-student is not asking for comfort, but merely for subsistence—some help in coping with the cost of living rise in essential items.

But what's the score in Congress?

There are bills asking for increases ranging from \$10 to \$35 monthly increases. H.R. 161, authored by Representative Allen (D., La.), calls for \$10 increase; H.R. 870, introduced by chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, calls for \$35 increase. No provision has yet been made for children.

Hearings are now being held by a sub-committee headed by Representative Ramey of Ohio. The Senate sub-committee, headed by Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon should start hearings shortly. It is an uphill fight in an economy-minded Congress.

The vets organizations nationally line up this way. The Legion is uncommitted; the VFW is against H.R. 870 (Rogers' Bill); the AVC is for it; and AMVets are supporting the Allen Bill. Most of the support for the Rogers Bill seems to be coming from the independent campus vet clubs. Ours at the University is running a survey (questionnaire on front page) to help determine its stand.

It is important for individual veterans here to respond to the Veterans Club survey. Facts are essential in determining the Club's stand here at the University.

And for fabulous education in government go to the open hearings. It's the most interesting show in town.

The University Hatchet



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Vol. 43, No. 20

Tuesday, March 18, 1947

Literary Magazine Receives Recognition

• ON WEDNESDAY OF LAST WEEK, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, approved publication of the "G. W. Surveyor, student literary magazine, while on the following Friday the Committee on Publications sanctioned the magazine which during four months has slowly overcome financial and constitutional difficulties. John McNab, magazine organizer, advised The Hatchet last week.

At a meeting, to be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in Building D, Room 200, all University students interested in working on the magazine will meet to elect the senior editorial staff, make appointments to the sub-staffs, and settle publications problems.

Position are also open for business manager, assistant business manager, and administrative assistants.

Editing the magazine is a staff of five associate editors in charge of departments of poetry, art, humor, prose, and photography. Aiding them are five associate editors, and twenty reporters.

There is an immediate need for material which should be typewritten double-spaced, and mailed to the Hatchet Office. Posters, cartoons, poetry, short stories, jokes, and essays will all be considered.

McNab has worked with various Canadian papers as well as the Washington Daily News.

Cost of this magazine will be twenty-five cents.

Photography Unit Plans Introduction Of Color Pictures

• NEW IN COLOR photography will be informal pictures in full color taken at the Freshman Prom, March 21, by Colonial Enterprises. The pictures, to be taken with a special color camera, will be printed by the newly introduced Kodak dye transfer process. Colonial will also take black and white table pictures at the dance.

"Since this is the first time an idea like this has been tried, only three color pictures will be made," explained Kenneth Folse, Colonial Enterprises manager. Price of the full color pictures will be \$7.50 for the first print, and \$1.25 for each additional print. Black and white pictures will be priced at \$1.00.

The one-shot color camera to be used by Colonial is being loaned by Charles U. Holbrook of the Natural Color Studios. The new dye transfer print process offers greater color saturation and sharper images than other processes offered to the public.

Local Journalist Discourages Feminine Newspaper Careers

• WOMEN HAVE ONE chance in ten of becoming a newspaper reporter, Dorothy Andrews, public welfare writer of the Washington Post, told the University reporting class recently.

Editors are prejudiced against women for two reasons, she believes. They feel women must be favored over men when working hours are assigned and they dislike sending women on dangerous assignments because the paper is responsible for its employees. "I can not discourage women too much from working on newspapers," Miss Andrews said.

In the newspaper business, no preference is given on account of sex, she continued. Once a woman is hired, she is sent on the same assignments as a male reporter. She said some stories involve situations that further handicap women because "there are some places where they simply cannot go."

Giving the class some hints for writing feature stories, Miss Andrews said they are sometimes an exception to the old-established rule of telling who, what, when, where, and why in the lead paragraph. She said the lead should be written to make the reader feel he is going to take part in the story.

She stressed the need for learning the correct method of interviewing people and said the most important thing is to remember that a good reporter must be able to listen and at the same time

First Urban Convention of Omicron Delta Kappa Starts Thursday; University Circle Plays Host

• OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, national men's honorary fraternity, will, for the first time, hold its annual convention at an urban school this week, with the University Circle acting as host chapter. The featured speaker for the convention will be Representative Wayne Morris of Oregon. The opening session of the convention will be held at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, with the national president's dinner for members of the general council, province deputies, and national committeemen.

Council Fines Closed Night Infringement

• AT ITS MEETING Wednesday, the Student Council took action upon the Interfraternity Council's violation of the closed night of Friday, March 7. The Council fined the I.F.C. \$50 for the violation of the night under the consideration that I.F.C. had had six months in which to change the date.

The fine levied was not higher because a letter from Floyd Sparks, director of Cue and Curtain, stating that he was not holding the I.F.C. responsible for the violation. Council action was also determined by the fact that the fraternities bought large blocks of tickets, and numerous changes in closed nights had complicated the situation.

In connection with the closed nights, a committee headed by Program Director Mickey Tolan is considering various changes in the policy of closing nights.

A recommendation that May 8 be closed for a Peace Rally was approved by the council.

In addition, the rules set up by the Elections Committee and those rules set up in the Constitution, governing the Student Council elections on April 16, 17, 18, were approved.

Seniors Announce Meeting Thursday

• SENIOR CLASS meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Room 102 of the Government Building.

Class President Jim Pugh urges that all seniors fill in their questionnaires as soon as possible and return them to Miss Kirkbride's office, second floor Columbian House, in order that plans may be drawn up for this meeting.

Current Affairs Club Discusses Germany

• THE CURRENT Affairs Club will sponsor a forum on "Is Germany Ready for Democratic Government?" tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in Government 101.

M. Armand Berard, minister-consul at the French Embassy, will present the official French attitude on the topic. Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, head of the history department at the University of Maryland, will speak from the Anglo-American viewpoint.

Mr. Stefan Arski, Polish author and journalist, has been asked to join in the forum on the basis of his eastern European background.

Moderator of the discussion will be Dr. William G. Torpey, lecturer in political science at the University.

Berard was a student at Heidelberg University in Germany during the period of the Weimar Republic. From 1931 to 1936 he served as first secretary at the French Embassy in Berlin.

Following a diplomatic tour in Rome, Berard served as a member of the French Armistice Commission in Wiesbaden, Germany, from 1940 to 1942.

During the war he served on the French Committee of National Liberation in Algiers. He has been in Washington since March, 1945, with the exception of one trip to Germany in 1946.

Dr. Gewehr received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He began teaching at Baker University in 1912, and since then has taught on the campuses of Ohio Wesleyan, Iowa State Teachers College, Morningside College, Denison University, American University, University of Maryland, and Tsing Hua in Peking, China.

In 1936 and 1938, Dr. Gewehr served as member, and later as director, of the International Relations Seminar in Europe. In 1945 he set up the history departments at the "G.I." universities at Shrinham, England, and Biarritz, France. He is the author of three books—(See CURRENT AFFAIRS, Page 4)

Dr. Hoffman Wins Award In Chemistry

• IN RECOGNITION of his work in the development of two new chemical processes necessary to the war effort, Dr. James I. Hoffman, lecturer in inorganic and analytic chemistry at the University, was awarded the Hillebrand Prize of the Chemical Society of Washington at a banquet meeting of the organization last Thursday at the Hotel 2400.

Dr. B. D. Van Evera, professor of chemistry at the University, and president of the society, presented the award to Dr. Hoffman, who is an alumnus of the University.

Developing a method for the removing of impurities from crude uranium oxide was the work of Dr. Hoffman which aided the manufacture of the atomic bomb. The Smyth Report, official War Department report on the development of the atomic bomb, described his work in this field.

Because of the shortage of domestic bauxite during the war, Dr. Hoffman worked on the development of a hydrochloric acid process for the production of alumina from clay. The Society also cited him for this work.

In addition to serving as an instructor at the University, Dr. Hoffman is associated with the U. S. Bureau of Standards. He received his master's degree from the University in 1921.

Photo Fraternity Announces Annual Collegiate Exhibit

• THE SECOND ANNUAL 50 Print Collegiate Photography Exhibition, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national pictorial journalism honor fraternity, will be held at the University of Missouri during "Journalism Week," W. Jo Bell, secretary, has announced.

A New Eastman twin-lens reflex camera, donated by Popular Photography magazine, will be given to the winner of the show.

Three judges will view the entries and will select prints for representation in the fourth annual "Fifty Print" professional show. The deadline for entries is April 30, 1947.

Prints of any size, mounted on standard 16" x 20" boards, should be sent prepaid to Collegiate Photography Exhibition, 12 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Beginning French Club Organizes

• SEVEN MEMBERS OF THE newly-formed Cercle Francais Elementaire met last Thursday in Building A, Room 31, to draw up a constitution.

Voting will be held Thursday, at 4:00 p.m. in Columbian House, Room A. After the meeting, cake and cookies will be served.

Magazine Offers Prizes for Short Stories by Women

• MADEMOISELLE Magazine is offering \$1,000 in prizes for short stories submitted by undergraduate women in American colleges and universities.

Each of the two stories selected by the editors of the magazine will earn the writers \$500 for all rights and will be published in the August, 1947, issue of Mademoiselle.

The magazine also reserves the right to buy at regular rates any of the other stories submitted.

All manuscripts should be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length; they should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only.

Stories which have been printed in undergraduate college publications may be entered in the contest provided they have not been published elsewhere.

Only those accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

Name, address, and college year of contestants should be clearly marked on all stories. Entries must be postmarked by May 1, 1947, and should be addressed to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East Forty-second Street, New York 17, New York.

Radio Engineers Discuss By-laws

• PROPOSED BY-LAWS of the student chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers will be the principal business of the chapter at its meeting tomorrow in Government 101.

Acceptance of the student chapter into the national organization hinges on the approval of the by-laws by that body. Copies of the proposed by-laws were given to members at the last meeting, March 5.

Meetings of the IRE are held on the third Wednesday of each month to permit members to attend meetings of the other engineering societies.

Pi Beta Phi Leads In Charity Drive

• COLLECTIONS for the annual Red Cross Drive at the University came to an end last Saturday. Returns to date total \$79.81.

Leading contributions were those of Pi Beta Phi, \$28.35; Phi Sigma Sigma, \$12.04; Alpha Delta Pi, \$10.76; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$10.

Director Sybella Clayton termed the drive a success and said, "We are all grateful to the student body for standing behind us and contributing so readily."

She predicted that when all returns are in, the total collected should be well over \$100.

WAA Schedules Special Meeting

• THERE WILL be a special meeting of the members of the Women's Athletic Association in Columbian House at noon, tomorrow.

At this time the new constitution will be read and voted on.

University Federalists Form Unit

• PLANS FOR the World Government Seminar, formerly known as the Student Federalists of the University, materialized fully last week at the first meeting on campus. At the meeting on Thursday night in Building D the by-laws were read, and the group voted to accept them with several minor changes.

Appointments to the various committees of the group were announced at this meeting. On the World Affairs Committee will be Alfred Burkhardt, Richard D. Butler, Robert Drössel, Colin Hughes, Jack McKee, William F. Meyer, and Elton Rayack. The Administrative Committee includes Roger Shaw, Margaret Bush, and Max Kaden; Promotion Committee, Ted Miller, Mary Louise Crane, Clarence Moran, and Karen Karsten; and Planning Committee, Richard Graham, Colin Hughes, and Robert Dressel.

At this meeting, a member of the United World Federalist Organization, which recently formed in Asheville from the Student Federalists, Inc., the Americans United for World Government, and the World Federalists, announced a Washington rally of people interested in world government, through the United Nations Organization, to be held at Pierce Hall next Monday at 8:00 p.m. This rally will include as speakers Glen Taylor, U. S. Senator from Idaho, Colgate Prentiss, student at Swarthmore college and national president of the students for world government, and Merle Miller, former editor of "Yank," and co-editor of "We Dropped A Bomb."

Dr. A. Powell Davies, of the Universalist Church, will act as moderator at the rally. A seven-minute film, "One World or None," with Raymond Graham singing during the narrative, will be shown at this time.

Mr. James Parreco, president of the Washington Area Council of the former Student Federalist Organization, expressed the hope that many University students will attend the rally.



Photo by HOB

• ADA HAMBURGER, pictured above, is one of the three University art students who has joined the new Artist's Cooperative in the city. The Cooperative provides workrooms and gallery space for young artists. The painting, shown here as it appears in the cooperative house, is one of Miss Hamburger's works now on exhibition there.

Artists Cooperative Provides Space For Study, Exhibitions

By MARY OLDS

• ALL NEOPHYTE ART students should be elated to learn that they can show their wares regardless of critics and criterions. The place: The "Artists Cooperative" of Washington.

The cooperative, located at 1820 M Street, has already been joined by three of our University hopefuls, Ada Hamburger, Marilyn Lesser, and David Miller.

Ada and Marilyn have pictures now hanging at the gallery. The pictures for the first exhibit, which opened for the press Saturday and for the public last Sunday, were chosen by an impartial jury from works of young unknowns in the art world, both members and non-members of the cooperative.

Marilyn and Ada have been interested in art ever since they can remember, but some of the members have only been studying for a few years. It is the first picture showing for Marilyn, an art major, whose picture "Vinegar Hills" is a colorful tempera. Ada, who is an art major also, has done a modern version of a school room with

shades of Van Gogh.

In order to become a member of the artist cooperative, one must first submit three works. To be accepted, a painting has to "hold its own with other works." The members are eager to have any interested University students drop in for a visit or submit works if they are artistically inclined.

The members had work parties until the painting and cleaning was done. Evidently they finished none too soon for the doors to the various gallery rooms went up five minutes before the arrival of the Sunday big-wigs!

Among the most interesting members of this artistic venture are Isolde Fonseca, a petite Brazilian, whose work had the honor of being the first sale, and Beryl Garrett, whose Pekinese dog entertains the potential painters by singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Club Shows Color Film in German

• A COLOR FILM, "Das Mädchen meiner Träume," ("The Girl of My Dreams") will be shown for all students by the German Club next Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The Department of Commerce has been using this film, the only one of its kind in existence here, to study special color processes developed in Germany during the war.

Members of the German Club, German students, their families, and the faculty are invited, as well as photography fans, the president of the club stated. Admission is free.

Local Clubs Will Present History Prizes

• THE COLONIAL Dames Medal and \$75 in cash prizes will be offered to students writing the best essays on history, Dr. Wood Gray of the History Department has announced.

The Society of the Colonial Dames of America, Chapter III, offers the Colonial Dames medal to the student who, having maintained a record of distinction in American history, writes the best essay on some phase of colonial history.

A \$30 award, established by Thomas F. Walsh in 1901, will be awarded to the writer of the best essay on Irish history.

The Charles Clinton Swisher Historical Club Prize of \$30 will be given to the writer of the best essay covering some phase of medieval history.

A \$15 prize, donated by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be given to the writer of the best essay submitted on the Revolutionary period.

Because of a lack of either sufficient time or sufficient interest on the part of students of American, medieval, and Irish history, three of the above prizes have not been awarded for five years and one has not been presented for seven years.

Interested students should contact Dr. Gray for further information. His office hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11 to 11:30 a.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 6 p.m.

Students Establish Quarters

• INTERNATIONAL House, headquarters of foreign students at the University, has been moved into new quarters at 2116 G Street N. W., after several months' delay due to shortages, strikes, and weather.

Dr. Alan T. Deibert, advisor to the foreign students, says he is still in the midst of getting settled, and the moving men are still carrying the files into the newly redecorated house. His secretary, Eugene Swartz, assures visitors that things will be shipshape in time for a grand and gala spring party soon.

The International Students Club now numbers over 100 students, and claims members from 43 countries and territories, with Puerto Rico and China leading the list.

Puerto Rico is the home of 19 members, and China has sent 15. France has six students here; Brazil, five; and Russia, Panama, and Mexico, four each.

Norway, Sweden, Philippine Islands, and Turkey are each represented by three students, and there are two members each from Australia, Canada, Chile, Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, Holland, Iraq, India and Venezuela.

The membership is completed by one student each from Czechoslovakia, the Bahamas, England, Nicaragua, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Argentina, Switzerland, Indonesia, Rumania, Hawaii, Alaska, Portugal, New Zealand, Honduras, Guatemala, Peru, Greece, Siam, and Italy.

The club is like the international houses of such universities as the Sorbonne in Paris, where students of all nations meet to exchange ideas and hear of other countries.

Dr. Deibert is usually on hand to act as host and advise on problems, both academic and general.

Current Affairs

(Continued from Page 3)

two on the Balkans, and one on the American Revolution.

Dr. Arski, a citizen of Poland, is a member of United Nations Educational, Social, and Cultural Organization from Poland. During the war he was with the Polish Division of the Office of War Information and before the war he worked with the Bureau of Statistics in Warsaw. His latest book, "The New German-Polish Border," will appear on bookstands this spring.

Dr. Torpey received his Ph.D. from Syracuse University, where he taught before entering the Navy. Prior to taking over his present position in the Office of Naval Research, he was personnel officer of the United States Maritime Service.

The forum is open to the public, and admission is free. Members of the audience may ask questions from the floor following the speakers' introductory remarks.

The Current Affairs Club is sending a delegation of three students to an intercollegiate conference on "The Reduction of Immigration Barriers" to be held Saturday at Mt. St. Agnes College in Baltimore. Members of the delegation are Colin Hughes, Lew Hoffacker, and Ming Chen.

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Skin and Bones

BY KAY SHANAHAN

• **FORESIGHTED JUNIORS** who finished National Boards last May or September are chortling smugly this week as their procrastinating brethren sweat the exams out this week. We are very resentful, however, that they are excused from class and wards for the duration of their ordeal. In May, we weren't in school, and in the fall everybody got out.

Busiest people these past weeks have been the various medical fraternity men. All three of the medical brotherhood have elected officers recently.

New Nu Sigma Nu leaders are: President, Bert Nelson; Vice-president, Bill Cooper; Secretary, Glen Warner; Treasurer, Bob Belton; Historian, Gordon Daisley; and Custodian, Hal English.

Phi D E elected Marshall Jacobson, consul; Bob Cooperman, vice-consul; Larry Post, secretary; Morton Berkow, treasurer; Ray Band, senator; and Phil Band, historian.

New executives for Phi Chi are Don Glew, presiding senior; Hal Tidler, presiding junior; Jim Burns, secretary; Jim Smith, treasurer; Bill Halliday, historian; and John Lane, judge advocate.

Welcome news to social-minded medics is the announcement that the Phi D E's are holding an open dance in the Gold Room at the Hamilton Hotel Saturday night, March 22.

It didn't seem to strike anyone else but to us the idea of Dr. Sugar conducting the conference on diabetes was at least mildly hilarious.

Romances keep blossoming in the school and hospital halls. Latest to come to our notice is Don Fedt's pinning very cute Mary Alice Kitchens, Gallinger nurse. Wedding bells will ring in June. Sincerest congratulations to you both.

Ed McGarry is also among the most recent to succumb to romance. We can't remember the gal's name, but she's from Ohio and a grad student at Columbia.

And Ernie Hannowell's "Junior", now about 10 days old even rated an item in the Washington Post last week.

Unsuspecting med students will no doubt be much chagrined to learn that we are going to have two weeks clipped off our summer vacation. School will start September 15 instead of September 29 in order for us to get in the required number of weeks of instruction.

Most amusing and confusing event of the week was the junior's hula-balloo over who was to cover OB this summer and what service and when. The Prichard plan, special for fluff-offs, was enthusiastically voted in on Tuesday, and just as eagerly voted out on Wednesday. Final results include two weeks apiece for the majority with some of the eager beavers taking four and six. Personally, having drawn two weeks on clean OB, we don't even regret having given up our free ride.

We wish to reiterate our offer to publish any guest columns submitted by a medical student. To our critics who so severely attack us when these little gems fail to appear, we like to remark that one promised column from a classmate has failed to materialize for one month. We will content ourselves with a lifted eyebrow.

All-U Prom Proves Success; ODK Taps Six New Members

BY MARY OLDS and NADIA MESSING

• **THE SUCCESS** of the all University Prom last Saturday night was further proof that the return to the pre-war tradition of beautiful gowns, beautiful girls, men in tuxes and tails and gala evenings is complete. The ball room at the Statler held some 800 people, comfortably enough to make the dance a tremendous financial success as well, according to Irene Martin, Chairman of the Dance Committee.

The All-Vets Band, under the direction of Glenn Forrest and Ray Payne, played a number of slow and very danceable tunes, with a repertoire which puts it well on its way toward being the best band find of the season.

In the midst of the merriment came the highlight of the evening, tapping of new members for Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity for extra-curricular activities, by Keith Adamson, president of the University chapter. Those students tapped Jim Rausch, Dick Generally, Pete Labukas, and Bill Long, made their bows on the stage and were presented with the gold key. Also it was announced that Coach Arthur "Otis" Zahn and professor Van Evers of the Chemistry Department had been tapped for their activities outside of the "line of duty."

Pete Kouzes and Jack Regan were male soloists of the evening. Pete sang "Then It's Heaven," and Jack, a newcomer to the band thrilled us all with his "They Say It's Wonderful." Chanteuse was Rusty Schiff, a torchy vocalist, who

really turned on the personality when she sang "I Don't Know Why." One of the musical highlights was a drum solo by Skip Foster during the rendition of "Leave Us Leap."

The dance committee who made the affair come off so smoothly included Jack Bowen, Tommy Griesemer, Jim Cummings, and Irene Martin. Publicity for the affair was handled by Janet Doidge and Irene Martin.

Beautiful gowns/galore made the dance as good as any style show—although the novelty of tucks and men in civvies at dances still makes them play a prominent part in the styles. The Statler must have had that "after the ball was over" feeling after all the students had departed from its doors.

Pruden Continues Lenten Addresses

• **"YOUR RELIGION: How Practical Is It?"** will be the subject of the fifth lenten address presented by the Reverend Edward Hughes Pruden Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. at the University Chapel service in the sanctuary of the Western Church, 1906 H Street, N.W.

All University students may attend both the address and the hot lunch served afterwards in the dining hall of the church.

Big Sisters Elect Officers On Thursday

• **ELECTIONS FOR Big Sisters** will take place Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in Strong Hall, Eugenie Lee, program director of Big Sisters has announced.

The slate of officers has been selected by the Executive Board of Big Sisters and voting will be by secret ballot. All Big and Little Sisters are eligible to vote.

Candidates for the office of president are Ethel McVey and Virginia Myers; vice president, Eugenie Lee; membership secretary, Patricia Purcell, Jean Ferguson, and Beverlee Berry; corresponding secretary, Mary Alice Noyner; treasurer, Betty Ann Paisley; registrar, Virginia Warren; publicity chairman, Melissa Wilson; music chairman, Rita Bie; and social chairman, Diana LeBlanc.

Following elections, the annual Big Sisters style show, featuring clothes from Woodward and Lothrop, will take place at 4:00 p.m.

Miss B. C. Warren of the Woodward and Lothrop school outfitting service will conduct the show. Admission is free and all University women are invited to attend, the program chairman said.

Participants were selected from six sororities and six other campus organizations. The sororities were arbitrarily determined by drawing six names out of a hat. Virginia Kirkbride drew the lots.

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Medical School Receives Grants For Research

• **GRANTS FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH** totaling about \$150,000 have been awarded the University Medical School, which this year is operating the largest research program in the history of the 121-year-old institution.

Largest of the grants is \$40,000 of public funds for public research in anesthesia and the use of penicillin and streptomycin.

Those engaged in this project are Dr. Brian B. Blades, professor of surgery and administrator of the Medical School research program; Dr. Lloyd Manuel, clinical professor of anesthesiology; and Dr. Monroe Romansky, associate clinical professor of medicine.

Six projects are being directed by Paul K. Smith, professor of pharmacology. These include a study of drugs for treatment of typhus fever and Rocky Mountain spotted fever for the Navy, a study of drugs for treatment of rheumatic fever for the Study of Anesthetic Drugs, a study of drugs that show some impeding tumor growth for the National Cancer Institute, a study of the toxicity of drugs used in arthritis for the American Medical Association, a study of the use of demoral as a substitute morphine for Winthrop Chemical Company, and studies of drugs for relief of muscle spasm for Bilhuber-Knoll Company.

Penicillin research for the Lederle Laboratories is being conducted by Dr. Harry F. Dowling, clinical professor of medicine, who is studying treatment of various infections with penicillin, new preparations with penicillin, and treatment of various infections with streptomycin.

Research in hypertension is being continued by Dr. Paul F. Dickens, clinical professor of medicine, under a grant from the Cecilia Cummings Fund set up by Homer S. Cummings, former At-

torney General of the United States and a trustee of the University.

A grant to assist Dr. Joseph H. Roe, professor of biochemistry, in continuing research on the methods for the determination of Vitamin C in plant and animal tissues has been made by the Nutrition Foundation, Inc. of New York. Dr. Roe did research on this subject for the National Research Council during the war.

Under a contract with the department of surgery, Dr. Jacob J. Weinstein, associate in surgery, is directing an investigation of protein metabolism in surgical diseases and use of protein therapy parenterally and orally in both pre and post-operative care of surgical and allied diseases.

A number of special studies are being carried on this year under private donations for special studies in cardio-vascular disease under the University's Cardiology Research Fund. These include studies involving use of multiple and special leads in taking electrocardiograms by Dr. Benjamin Manchester, associate in medicine, and Dr. Clayton B. Ethridge, assistant clinical professor in medicine; a paper just completed by these two doctors in collaboration with Irving Wolfe Winik, associate in medicine; work being continued in the department concerning use of newer type drugs in the treatment of vascular diseases; and a new method for producing prolonged local sympathetic nervous system block by iontophoresis by Dr. Manchester.

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"Frosh Follies" Show Talents To Advantage

BY GERRY LIEBLICH

• FRIDAY NIGHT, Lisner Auditorium was the scene of much merriment, applause, and pride. The Freshman Follies of 1947 struck a high note in entertainment, good fun, and talent.

In the lobby, we were greeted by three of the most charming cigarette girls this side of the Copacabana—Barbara Armstrong, Juanita Duvall, and Carol Stout. They handed out cigarettes along with pretty smiles and a show of pretty legs. This pert little trio began the show with some clever verse, explaining that we were about to see a version of the future Student Club.

The curtain went up on a most romantic setting of a lavish nightclub, dim lights, sparkling tablecloths, dreamily dressed young ladies, and Bill Harward's orchestra, set in a truly professional arrangement.

The audience "oh'd" and "ah'd" in approval, tapping their feet to Harward's snappy arrangement of "There'll Be Some Changes Made," and thrilling to "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Blue Moon."

Molly Cochrane displayed her talent, wearing a cheery rainy-weather outfit, singing "What Do They Do On A Rainy Night In Rio?"

Excellent humor was provided by Arch Harrison in monologue a la Gary Moore. Ann Penningworth and Joanne Walsh almost put

Danny Kaye to shame in a hilarious act titled "The Vulgar Boatman." Barbara Quigley showed that she certainly can "can-can."

Smartly attired in droopy men's pajamas, Margie Bragunier and Mildred McDowell gave out with a combination of sweet harmony and the hillbilly touch, which kept the audience smiling.

Elsa Glass slinked torchily down a beautifully decorated stairway, and warmed the crowd with a torchy rendition of some torchy Gershwin and Kern numbers.

The climax of the show was a fashion show featuring gowns from Pon-Tello, modeled by selected campus lovelies, as the "singing waiters" warbled "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody." Betty King sweetly and ably closed the show with the singing of "Zigeuner."

Though we need make no excuses, (for the production was tops), we must consider the fact that there was no professional aid. The cast worked hard and enthusiastically to turn out the biggest surprise and best show of its kind we've seen here in a long time.



• A NOVEL ENTRANCE—Arch Harrison makes a novel entrance for his comedy routine last Friday night at the Freshman Follies. Arch, who delivered the patter a la Gary Moore, presented two encores to an enthusiastic audience. In the background, are members of Bill Harward's orchestra.

WAA To Sponsor Silver At Strong

• THE WOMEN'S Athletic Association will sponsor a silver study presented by the Towle Silver Company in the main lounge of Strong Hall on Monday, April 24, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This study will be given to obtain the opinion of college women on silver patterns.

Farrington Speaks At IFC Meeting

• MAX FARRINGTON, director of men's activities, is scheduled to speak at the Interfraternity Council meeting at 1:00 p. m. today in Room A of Columbian House.

Pending business expected to be taken up at the meeting is the revision of the Council's constitution.

Panhellenic Announces Sing Plans

• JUDGES for the annual Panhellenic Sing to be held March 26 in Lisner auditorium will be James L. McLain from the Music Department of American University; and Louis Potter, chairman of the Washington Choral Society. The third judge has not yet been announced.

Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the University Glee Clubs, will act as master of ceremonies.

The sororities participating in the contest and the selections to be presented are as follows:

Delta Zeta, "You and the Night and the Music" and "Delta Zeta Devotional"; Kappa Alpha Theta, "My Heart Stood Still" and "Theta Lips"; Sigma Kappa, "Serenade," from the Student Prince, and "Sigma Kappa"; Kappa Delta, "Summertime" and "Kappa Delta Rose"; Pi Beta Phi, "It's A Grand Night for Singing" and "Pi Phi Symphony"; Phi Sigma Sigma, "My Johann" and "Sorority Song"; Alpha Delta Pi, "Why Do I Love You" and "Alpha Delta Pi Blues"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Temptation" and "Lullaby"; Delta Gamma, "Dancing in The Dark" and "Anchored"; Chi Omega, "Bahia" and "My One Chi O Girl"; Zeta Tau Alpha, "One Alone" and "I Hear The Call of Zeta"; Phi Mu, "Black Magic" and "Phi Mu Medley."

Mexican Statesman Will Speak Before Delta Phi Epsilon

• DR. LOUIS QUINTANILLA, minister to the Pan American Union from Mexico, will address a joint meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, and Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority, tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m., at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Dr. Quintanilla, who is a former minister from Mexico to the U.S.S.R., will talk on Pan Americanism.

This speaker meeting is one in a series of rush functions of Delta Phi Epsilon. Refreshments will be served.

Freshmen Hold Spring Dance

• THE ANNAPOLIS Hotel will be the scene of the Freshman Spring Dance which will take place Friday from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

The dance will be semi-formal and will feature the orchestra of Bill Harward, plus a surprise floor show. The tickets, which went on sale last Friday at \$1.20 per couple, will be limited in number to 200 couples.

All proceeds from the dance will be turned over to the University Hospital Fund as a supplement to those received from the Follies, which netted approximately \$500.

They're Oceans Apart on: "What's Best in Esquire?"

A few weeks ago we showed four of your college chums an advance copy of the April issue of Esquire (now on your newstand). We asked them to name their favorite feature, and they all picked a different one.



ATHLETE PREFERS TRAVEL REPORT

"That travel article on Argentina made me want to take the first plane to Buenos Aires. It's terrific! In fact, the whole Esquire travel series has my vote."

JIM RAUSCH, '47, PI KAPPA ALPHA, CAPTAIN, BASKETBALL TEAM



EDITOR SELECTS STORY BY KERSH

"Gerald Kersh's piece, Sharks, has tremendous punch and drama. Esquire has always been famous for fiction, and this one tops them all."

MERVIN LEWIS, '47, PHI ALPHA, EDITOR, THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

SCHOLAR CHOOSES MOVIE COLUMN

"Your screen critic, Jack Moffitt, is one of the few who write intelligently about Hollywood. His review of the new picture, Pursued, is exhilarating."

ROBERT LUDWIG, '47, SIGMA NU, MEMBER, PHI BETA KAPPA

CAMPUS POLITICO LIKES CARTOONS

"My favorites, any month, are the cartoons. Best of all, in my opinion, are Webb's tobacco-chewing Mountain Boys and also those Harem Girls."

JIM PUGNE, '47, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, PRESIDENT, SENIOR CLASS



but

they're in the same boat on:

"Esquire is Best!"

Sure they disagreed on what's best in Esquire. One preferred the fiction; another, the travel story; a third liked the movie critique; and the last one picked the cartoons as the outstanding feature. But, when it came to naming their FAVORITE MAGAZINE, Esquire got all of their votes.

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Religious Notes

BY VIRGINIA MYERS
Baptist Student Union

• TONIGHT at 7:45 Dr. Clarence Jordan, eminent social scientist, will speak on "World Conquest through the Christian Community," at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, N.W.

On Saturday, March 29, at the Lutheran Service Center, 736 Jackson Place, N.W., at 7:45 p.m., Dr. Raymond Seeger, noted atomic scientist, will speak on "What the Stars Tell About God."

Canterbury Club

• MEMBERS of the Canterbury Club and others interested are invited to the regular weekly meeting on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 Sixteenth Street, N.W.

Christian Science Organization

• THURSDAY at 5:15 p.m. in Columbian House, the Christian Science Organization will hold a worship service.

Newman Club

• THERE WILL be a business meeting in Columbian House Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The speaker and his subject will be announced.

Wesley Methodist Club

• W. MORRIS WEISS, assistant secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Baltimore, will be the speaker at the meeting in Columbian House next week at 7:30 p.m.

At the meeting last week, new officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Wade Currier, president; Carol Westbrook, program chairman; Joyce Lear, secretary-treasurer; Betty Ann Cook, worship commissioner; Eric Preacher, recreation commissioner; and Betty Harlan, deputations commissioner.

Westminster Foundation

• DR. PAUL E. ECKEL, Far Eastern Affairs Consultant and professor of far eastern history at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on problems of Japan in relation to the growth of Christianity tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Foundation Room of Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. Dr. Eckel taught for six years in Japan, has made numerous trips to the Orient since the war and will publish a textbook next month entitled "The History of the Far East Since 1500."

Hillel Foundation

• TOMORROW night at 8:15 p.m. in Government 1, Hillel Foundation will celebrate Jewish Music Month. Featured on the program will be Cantor Jacob Barkin as guest artist, the Hillel Choral Group, under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Ber. (See RELIGIOUS NOTES, Page 12)

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BY OLGA HAVELL AND BARBARA SORENSON

• WE TAKE our venom-dipped typewriters in hand to write this week's noose.

All training rules were forgotten at the Football banquet. The waiters had quite a time getting one of the tables cleared... the fellows just didn't want to see all that beer go to waste... pictures taken by Colonial Enterprises at the Engineers Ball were spectacular... the Phi Sigs were definitely in the minority at their open house for the Cue 'n Curtain cast. The I.F.C. dance, now a thing of the past, was a big success. The KA's suite was lush, what with potted palms in one corner, and... KA's in the other... the Argonauts had a little trouble with the house dick, who demanded, "A little less noise and a little more necking, please."... Jackie Marlow is still wondering who the fellow is who asked her to the affair.

Hearts and flowers department... Joan Lawrence is flashing a sparkler from Billy Newhouse... Peggy Prichard and Loren Jenks have set the date for June 7... Bing Lind has made good use of her weekends at Annapolis... She is now sporting a miniature... Ike Etchison and Jean Hudson are busy making plans... Jane Rutley and Jack Hamilton have sealed it with a pin... ditto Jean Ashdown and Jack Cradlen... Rees Gillespie middle-aided it Saturday with his Tri-Delt from Maryland U... Anne Hirst is now wearing Bill Pollard's pin... Pat Kelly received her Nu Sigma Nu pin long distance from New York... Barbara Bacon is now pinned down to one man, namely Bud Stamper.

The SAE's have added an annex to their house... the Lucky Strike Bowling Alley... The Sigs are holding their Greenwich Village costume party next Saturday night... Incidentally, they have just bought porcelain beer mugs with insignia and individual names... PIKA played host to ADPi at an exchange dance several weeks ago... Tom Moncre goes to Bethesda regularly... Ruth Thompson is the attraction... Jack Mason got lost Friday night in Rock Creek Park... alone... was Sue Farqueson burned... Jean Oswald and Bob Burns have that look in their eyes... Dottie Marshall and Walt Cravens continue to go steady... Bill Sugg has rented a campus bench since his recent landlady trouble.

This Spring weather has turned Charlie Uhl's fancy to Pat Wolff... John Beck has wired a microphone to his radio set... now he can wake up the whole Phi Sig house from his bedside... Scotty Garrigan is going incognito these days... Esther Galloway's earrings seem to fascinate Pete Kostick... We hear that Plymouth convertibles outrank Lincoln Continentals according to Jane Merwin... or maybe it depends on who's behind the wheel... The PIKA's are once again searching for that dream girl... SAE's recently held their Founders Day banquet with an initiation at the Statler... for all you she-wolves on campus... there are a lot of bashful new football players around school... The Phi Sig Founders Day banquet at the Kennedy Warren was quite an exclusive affair... Congressman Kee of West Virginia was there... Since Manny Alvord is on the loose, Bob Flanders considers rejoining the Air Force... every one is wondering about that off-again-on-again romance between Mary Dickey and Hal Harrison... Tommy Hurst has a new code system for keeping track of his girl... Robert Bryant's man from Florida kept her well occupied last week.

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"As You Like It"

Dean Johnstone Tells Of Trips Through India

BY JOHN DONALDSON

• WORD HAS BEEN received from William Crane Johnstone, Jr., dean of the School of Government, who was granted leave of absence from the University last spring, to accept a position as director of the United States Information and Cultural Relations Office in India.

The function of this office is to make available general information to the Indian people who want to learn from American sources what the United States is like. Books, papers, magazines, and motion pictures are used for informative purposes.

Dean Johnstone reached his post in New Delhi after a colorful trip through the East, leaving San Francisco on the first post-war ship to make a round-the-world trip.

Since his arrival in India, Dean Johnstone has attended sessions of the Congress Party, the Constituent Assembly, the Legislative Assembly, and the Indian Council on World Affairs. By letter he has commented on the varied audience at the sessions of the Congress Party, where groups of all ages and classes sit cross-legged on mats, listening with respectful attention.

He has met and conferred with Pandit Nehru, the Consul General, and Mrs. Naidu, who is noted as a poet and politician and referred to as the first lady of India. Many native princes have invited Dean Johnstone to visit their states on his planned tour of the country.

Dr. Johnstone has already made several trips around New Delhi, visiting the ruins of the Seven Cities of Delhi, with their ancient mosques and palaces, and the beautiful city of Simba, located on the fertile

plains to the West. In New Delhi, he has witnessed many festivals and bazaars, impressive with color and extravagance.

Despite contrasting conditions of extreme wealth and poverty, Dr. Johnstone is encouraged by the enthusiastic response to the work carried on by his office. Indians of all groups have shown interest in an exchange of culture between the two countries, especially in universities, where instructors and students alike are hopeful for a greater interchange of university personnel. Leaders of political groups have also shown great cooperation.

Dean Johnstone has opened to the public his private library, which has helped in the promotion of understanding of life in the United States.

Dr. Johnstone, who is considered one of the foremost experts in this country on international political relations in the Far East, has achieved recognition for several books in the field, including "The Future of Japan," an objective study of a highly controversial subject.

Clothes Designer Speaks To Club

• MARY STEWART JOHNSON, outstanding Washington designer, will speak at Columbian House, Room C, Friday at 3:00 p. m., Oma Hilliard, president of the Home Economics Club announced.

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TAKE IT FROM ME

BY EDDIE SHAPIRO

• THE BALANCE OF POWER in basketball seems to be shifting from the Middle West to the South.

For many years, in fact since basketball first became a major collegiate sport, the Mid-West has dominated the yearly lists of the Nation's outstanding teams. Particularly in Indiana and Illinois has this sport been a fabulous success for the schools and promoters.

With the recently completed season, however, it seems that the South is making a determined bid to move into the basketball spotlight.

Borrowing their material from the North, and particularly from this same section—the Midwest—the Southern teams have suddenly become a serious challenge to the dominance of the Westerners.

Southerners are currently pointing with great pride to the two big post season tournaments in New York's Madison Square Garden. The National Invitation Tournament, now entering its semi-final round, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament, beginning this week, involve sixteen of the best quintets in the country, and these teams, all leading representatives from their respective areas, are battling for the right to National Championship honors.

In both tourneys Southern fives find themselves in favorite roles. Kentucky and North Carolina State in the Invitational and Texas in the NCAA tournament are carrying the South's hopes.

Kentucky, winner in 33 of its 35 games to date, is regarded as the team to beat in the invitational meet.

North Carolina State is safely past the first round after downing St. Johns (Brooklyn) 61-54. The Wolfpack is coached by a native Indianan, Everett Case, and has five Indiana stars on its squad.

Texas, winner of 23 games against only 1 loss, is one of the favorites in the NCAA competition.

Having gained such recognition, the South is not planning to sit back and rest on its laurels. Preparations are being made by most schools below the Mason-Dixon lines for a banner season next year.

North Carolina State is currently building one of the largest arenas in the country with a seating capacity of 14,000 to take care of the tremendous crowds who have been fanatically seeking admission to all of State's home contests.

South Carolina, Duke, North Carolina University and other leading Southern schools are combing "Yankee territory" for additional material, and many other institutions are following suit. Thus, with the aid of the many fine ballplayers produced in the North, the South seems destined to rise to the top of the heap in America's most popular sport.

Cantwell, Rausch Win Herald Honor

• BACKING UP the Hatchet's selections for All-District honors, the Washington Times-Herald, last week, printed its selections for the local "dream team."

Four of the Hatchet's first five selections were also included on the Times-Herald's squad, while the

fifth man, Bill Brown of Maryland, had been listed on the Hatchet's second team.

The other four men, included on both papers' selections, were Jim Rausch and Bill Cantwell of the Colonials, and Danny Kraus and Andy Kostecka of Georgetown.

'Mural Schedule

March 12—Badminton
March 18—Golf, Tennis
March 26—Softball, Rifle, Swimming
April 3—Fencing

Diamond Squad Drills Indoors For Opener

• BASEBALL, ANOTHER war-time casualty, returns to the University campus on April 3 when the Colonials swing into action against Washington and Lee's diamondmen.

The University's first baseball team in five years is rapidly taking shape under the direction of coach Vincent DeAngelis. Although weather conditions have limited practice sessions to indoor "conditioning" exercises, DeAngelis hopes to have the squad outside for practice this week.

Said DeAngelis, "we have lost a lot of valuable time by not getting outside for practice yet. With the opening game so close at hand, I hope we'll be able to make up this lost time and get in condition for this grueling schedule."

At present there are 75 candidates working out in two groups. One practice session is held from 5-6 p.m. for pitchers, catchers, and first basemen, while the second and third basemen, shortstops, and outfielders are going through their paces from 6-7 p.m. All workouts are being held in the University gymnasium.

Since the entire squad will not practice a unit until they are able to work outdoors, DeAngelis does not plan to cut his squad until just before the season's opener. Thus, it is impossible at this time to name a likely starting lineup.

The big question in DeAngelis' plans for the season is the condition of Jack Fitzgerald, "Fitz," one of the two returning regulars from the last varsity nine and an excellent third baseman, has a lame ankle and may not be able to resume his regular role in the Buff lineup this season. Since he was the leading hitter of the Colonials' last prewar nine, Fitzgerald's loss would seriously hamper the team's chances this year.

The other returning veteran, outfielder Jim Rausch, has not yet joined the squad, having recently turned in his basketball togs.

University Women Trip Georgia Hall

• EAGER TO PROVE that their victory over Idaho Hall was no fluke, a combined women's junior-senior team from the University traveled to Arlington Farms on March 3 and ran rampant over the lassies from Georgia Hall.

Every University substitute saw action as they turned in an impressive 47-10 victory over the slower Georgia sextet.

Colonial Sailors Meet Tigers In Home Debut

• THE FIRST sailing team ever to represent the University officially will open its spring racing schedule against Princeton on the weekend of March 22 and 23 at the Washington Corinthian Yacht Club, First and V Streets, S.W.

This is the first regatta in which the local helmsmen have competed since being admitted as associate members of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, and it is also the initial home appearance of the team, which still has no permanent facilities of its own. The use of the Corinthian Yacht Club was graciously granted by Colonel C. C. Jadwin, USA, Commodore of the club.

The races will be run from noon Saturday until dark, with the remaining races being conducted Sunday morning. Then events in all will be included in the regatta. Although this is not an officially scheduled match, it is, nevertheless, under the sanction of the ICYRA.

Five crews from Princeton, led by Commodore John Moffley, will race against Commodore Eric Nordholm's local helmsmen. Starting skippers for George Washington will be Eric Nordholm, Pat Granger, Bill Hastings, Jack Smith, and Gene Cheney.

Tigers Downed In First Meeting

In its last encounter with the Princeton outfit, at the ICYRA Dinghy Championships in Boston last fall, the University helmsmen eliminated the Tiger sailors in the opening round.

The race committee for the regatta will consist of three prominent local yachtsmen, Dr. Walter Lawson of Columbia Yacht Club, Mr. Joseph Kraft of Old Dominion Yacht Club, and Mr. Leigh Britte of Capitol Yacht Club.

In addition to the personal boats of the team members, the craft of the Potomac Penguin Fleet have been loaned in order to have enough dinghies to accommodate the teams.

Official ICYRA scheduled racing will commence at Annapolis on April 5 when the Colonial Skippers meet Drexel and Navy. The following day, Haverford, Lehigh, Stevens, Navy, Drexel, and George Washington will be matched in a six-way regatta.

Nordholm Elected Captain

In recent elections held by the team, Eric Nordholm, a sophomore, was named Commodore and Racing Captain. Nordholm has sailed in the Penguin Class national championships, placing first in three of the series races in 1945, and has run consistently high in local competition. Bill Hastings, a Star Class sailor, has a good record at the Noroton, Connecticut Yacht Club, where he has raced against some of the best yachtsmen in the United States. Hastings, a freshman, was selected Vice Commodore and Fleet Captain. Arch Harrison, a Hampton One Design Class skipper from Richmond, Virginia, and freshman here, was elected Rear Commodore.

Patricia Granger, attractive sophomore, and two-time winner of the Girls' Open Championship races at West River, Maryland, was chosen Secretary. Pat, a Penguin Class sailor in local waters, skipped her boat to two firsts and a second in the races at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and was a great factor in the team's fine showing there. Bob Grunwell, another freshman, was voted Treasurer. Bob comes to the team with six years' experience in the Washington Sea Scouts.

Supporting the officers are other students with plenty of talent and experience. Phelps Hunt, a freshman and transplanted Harvard Man who has turned out to be one of the most brilliant tacticians on the team, was high point man of the day against the Naval Academy. Gene Cheney, an up-and-coming Penguin Class sailor, promises to be a mainstay on the team. She did exceptionally well in Chesapeake Bay Area racing last year. Billy Dodge, an adept student in mechanics of sailing, has shown that he can handle a boat well, and though a bit green, will probably come into his own soon as a fine racing skipper. A Moth Class navigator, Harvey Lekson, has raced here in his slick little Moth "Me Harem," and also has handled boats of the Lightning Class with a perfect record in last season's races.

Navy First Victim

Last fall, after only three weeks of organization, the team, composed of only eight members, defeated the well-equipped Naval Academy team. With only two practices before that match, the Colonials, scarcely conceded a chance to win, went out and sailed the Navy right off the Severn River, and walked off with a 79-52 victory.

Following their win over the Midshipmen, the University helmsmen traveled to Cambridge, Massachusetts, to compete for the Schell Trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate Dinghy Championships, which is raced for each fall by colleges in the ICYRA. After the first day of the two-day series, the only conversation heard around the docks was about the startling showing of (See SAILORS, Page 10)

Zahn Appointed All-High Mentor

• ARTHUR ZAHN, coach of the University basketball team, has been named to coach the District All-High five which will meet the All-Prep team at Uline Arena Mar. 22.

The first practice for the All-High squad will be held Tuesday in the University Gymnasium at 7 p.m. with Zahn in charge.

The scholastic attraction will be sponsored by Georgetown Branch, Big Brothers' Club of the Boys Club of Washington, and it is expected to provide plenty of thrills for District fans who want to see scholastic basketball at its best.

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Theta Delt Takes Frat Laurels

By MANUEL AVANCENA
SPECTATORS jammed the matchbox University gymnasium, dwarfing its already historically chided smallness, and were literally hanging from the rafters last Friday night as the undefeated interfraternity champions, Theta Delta Chi, went down to defeat 39-34, at the hands of the Blanchard Boys in the finals of the all-University intramural basketball championship playoff.

Earlier in the series it was expected by intramural followers that these two teams would be opponents for the crown after they had fought to a 40-40 tie in a preliminary game to the G.W.-Richmond game last month. And, it was common knowledge that both teams were eager for a return match.

Not to the discredit of the equally capable Milkmen, five or the game Sigma Chi quintet, Joe Famulatte's independents and Pete Labukas' fratmen were "naturals" for the all-University contest.

From the first minute of the contest it was evident that both quintets were evenly matched and that the ensuing battle would be the most exciting intramural contest of the year.

The see-saw scoring after the starting whistle was typical of every quarter of the game until the final period. It was in the last six minutes of play that the champions earned their title.

With the independent team trailing 34-33, Johnny Grinnell of the Blanchards found his mark for three straight baskets to send his team in front for good. Famulatte, Grinnell and Bill Kelly of TDX were high scorers for the contest with 13, 11, and 10 points respectively. Harvey Shipman, Hank Bartelloni and Walt Savage all played brilliant basketball for the winners while Ed Morgan, Hank Lawlor, and Carl Butkus turned in outstanding performances for the losers.

Leading up to one of the greatest playoff series in the history of intramural competition at the University, there was unceasing interest, topped with playoff games packed to the hilt with good basketball.

In the first playoff game, Bradley Hall was eliminated from the tournament in a game which saw them succumb to the Lafayette A. C. 36-34, on a tally two seconds before the game's end.

Other games saw the Milkmen defeat the Pillow Tenders 32-21, Sigma Chi defeat Sigma Nu 32-38 then lose to Theta Delt 26-23, the Milkmen take Lafayette A. C. 38-35, and the Blanchard Boys defeat the Milkmen 33-28.

But, by far the most outstanding characteristic of the entire program, was the open display of top-notch sportsmanship. For this alone the intramural department awards a verbal gold cup to every team that participated. For, without this, Joe Krupa, director of intramural athletics, would feel that his efforts in gaining this end have been to no avail.

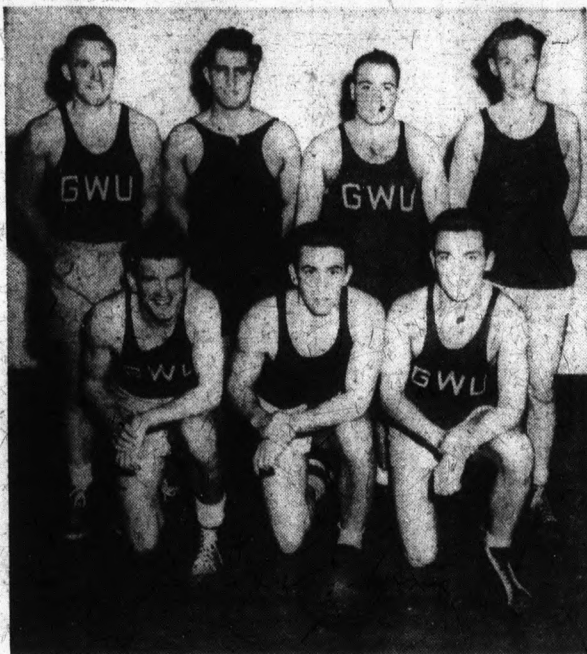
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TUESDAY, March 18—"BLUE SKIES," (in technicolor), with Bing Crosby, Jean Caulfield. At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

WEDNESDAY, March 19—"CANDLE-LIGHT IN ALGERIA," With James Mason, Carla Lehmann. At 6:00, 7:45, 9:35.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, March 20, 21, 22—"SONG OF THE SOUTH," (in technicolor) with Ruth Warrick, Bobby Driscoll. Thursday and Friday at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40, Saturday at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, March 23, 24, 25—"THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM," (in technicolor) with Betty Grable, Dick Haymes. Sunday at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, Monday, Tuesday at 6:00, 7:40, 9:45.



—MEET THE CHAMPS—Newly crowned University basketball champions, Blanchard Boys, pose for a picture. Front row, left to right: Walt Savage, Art Kennedy, Dick Sheenan. Back row, left to right: Frank Close, Hank Bartelloni, Joe Famulatte, Jack Glamper.

Dominate All-Star Hoop Team

REACHING a point of agreement after balloting twice for an All-Playoff Series Intramural Basketball All-Star team, the sports staff of the University Hatchet went into a huddle last weekend and selected eleven men to the two team squad which is dominated by three Blanchard Boys team members followed by a choice of two men from the Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, and Bradley Hall quintets. Milkmen and the Lafayette A. C. each placed one man on the dream team.

Unanimous choice from the independents were Joe Famulatte of the Blanchard Boys and Al Lifshitz from the Milkmen, and the fratmen's lone selectee was Bill Kelly, a member of the Theta Delta Chi club.

Narrowing the distinction down another notch it is interesting to note that the independents earned seven positions on the team while the fratmen were represented by four courtmen.

The presence of eleven men on

1ST TEAM

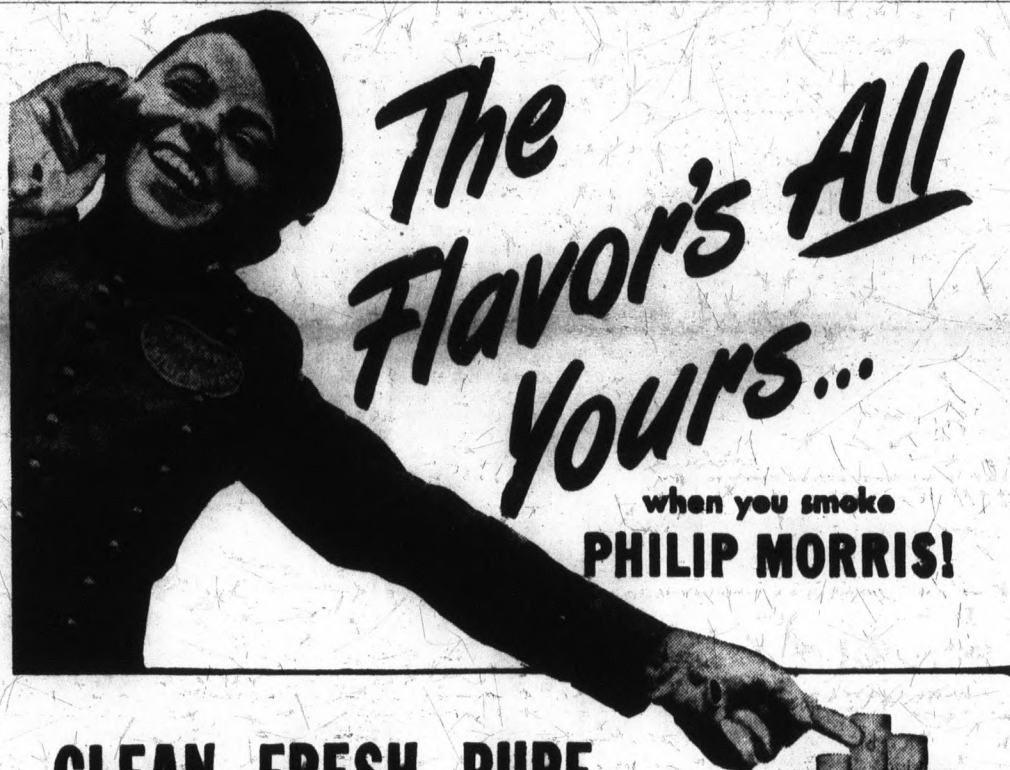
Bill Kelly	TDX
Dick Koester	Sigma Chi
Al Lifshitz	Milkmen
Walt Savage	Blanchard
Joe Famulatte	Blanchard

2ND TEAM

Carl Butkus	TDX
John Nuttman	Sigma Chi
Ronnie Richman	Lafayette
John Grinnell	Blanchard
Elmer Levine	Bradley
Jack Lavoie	Bradley

the All-Star team is the result of a deadlock in the voting on Johnny Grinnell of the Blanchard Boys and Jack Lavoie of the Bradley Hall club.

Since the beginning of the intramural athletic year in October, Bill Kelly is the only student in the University to be elected to both the football and basketball All-Star teams, not to mention the fact that in each sport he was a first team selection. With these feathers in his baseball cap, he goes into the softball series as favorite to cop the intramural honors for outstanding individual ability and sportsmanship.



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Colonial Golfers Open Season Play In April

• WITH THE ANOUNCEMENT that the varsity golf team would open its regular season competition the first week in April, William H. Meyers, director of Men's Required Physical Education, and Varsity Golf Coach, has requested all candidates to report to the Athletic Office this week so that a practice schedule may be completed.

Weather permitting, all prospects will take to the fairways this week in preparation for a 10 or 12 match schedule.

Although there has been no formal announcement of the schedule, it is believed that the team will make two trips through the Southern Conference circuit in addition to several matches with nearby rivals. Washington and Lee, Virginia Tech, Virginia Military Institute, Richmond, Duke, North Carolina, and Maryland are probable conference foes, while Navy, Virginia, Georgetown, and American University are also possible opponents. Highlight of the season will be the team's participation in the National Collegiate Tournament in May.

Although there is a wealth of experienced material on hand, the team will sorely miss the services of Bill Brownrigg, last season's star performer. Brownrigg, who graduated last term, had an excellent college record and placed eighth in the country last year in the National Collegiate Tournament at Princeton, New Jersey, while the University team finished a very respectable fifteenth.

This season, as usual, the team will be made up of six regulars and two alternates. Forming the nucleus are two returning lettermen, Charles Griffith and David Wortman. Griffith will probably serve as team captain.

Among the other outstanding candidates are Jay Wolfe, former star of the Calvin Coolidge High School team, Jerome Wagshaw, veteran of three years on the Central High School squad, and Paul Herring, a transfer from the University of Maryland who played



WILLIAM H. MEYERS

for that school's informal team last year.

All of these men are par-bysing threats who usually shoot in the high 60's or low 70's.

Several other lesser-known prospects who have signed up for the squad are John D. Murphy, Pat Bowles, Douglas Jackson, Guy Pickett, and Kenneth White.

Wolfpack Claws St. John's Quintet In Gotham Debut

• REPRESENTING the Southern Conference in the National Invitational Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden, the North Carolina State Wolfpack turned in an impressive 61-54 victory over St. John's of Brooklyn last Saturday night.

The Wolfpack was able to come from behind in the second half and eliminate the Redmen when a substitute center, Bob Hahn, came off the bench to effectively throttle Harry Boykoff, St. John's scoring sensation. Boykoff, who had tallied 54 points in his last game at the Garden previous to Saturday night, was held to a meager 12 points by the Wolfpack.

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Dreese Challenges

• THE HATCHET received reports last week that Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Director of Veterans, will issue a challenge to the winner of the all-University table tennis tournament.

Dr. Dreese is reputed to be an outstanding ping-pong player and has already proved his ability among the faculty by soundly trouncing all comers.

As yet, though, the reports as to the faculty-student match are unconfirmed, but the Hatchet suggests that should it be played, the trophy be awarded to the winner as official "all-University" champion.

Table Tennis Tourney Gets Underway

• THE TABLE TENNIS tournament got underway last Friday evening in the University gymnasium. Tonight at 7:00 p.m. the second phase of that competition will be staged in the same place.

Joe Krupa announced that all students who are entered, and missed the first round may compete in the tournament tonight. All candidates are to report to Krupa at the gymnasium for pairings immediately upon their arrival.

Arranging for seven tables to be set up in the gym, Krupa made it possible to handle the large turnout and was able to have seven games in progress at the same time. The first meeting was indicative of the size of the current tournament. The intramural department anticipated a turnout of 90 contestants for the two qualifying nights but in the first round alone there were 65 students who participated.

Winners in the first day of play were Paul Varoutsos who defeated Stanley Wolpoff 21-13 and 21-15 and then went on to down Herbert Karpas 21-15 in both games. In the third bracket Varoutsos set back Tom Calahan. Bill Helfrich defeated John Koller 21-9 and 21-18 and went on to win over Bob Pierce and Ernie Shalowitz. Helfrich and Varoutsos are matched in the final round of play.

Ike DeLoach won over Zelnick Waggwhise, Herb Taylor and Joe Giovacchini by wide margins. And Jordan defeated Ziehl, Ed Adams and Herman Levart. DeLoach and Levart are scheduled to meet next week in the finals.

Other winners were Percy Uhlinger who won from Wade Currier, Harold Smith, and Bernard Seegal; and Dale Swearingen, winner over Roy Resnick, Leonard Green, and Bill Streiter, respectively. Uhlinger and Swearingen are opponents in the final match.



SPRING ISN'T ALL THAT'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

Varsity Gridiron Candidates Face Heavy Training

• COACH "SKIP" Stahley finished preliminary talks and discussions with prospective members of this year's varsity football team last week, and prepared to move into the heavy part of spring training.

Stahley was very non-committal upon this year's prospects but did state at a banquet last Wednesday, that he will turn out a good team with the material he has on hand, regardless of the lack of facilities and equipment at the University.

He believes that the lack of spring training last year may have lost them a ball game or two, but that this year, the training will really show.

The varsity mentor's main problem this year will be to fortify his end positions and ferret out a couple of fast backs. Most of the powerful Colonial line, which played brilliant football during the past season, will be back again, with a few additions.

Present plans call for the shifting of Johnny Grinnel from end to center as a replacement for Ed Gustafson, lost through graduation.

Stahley Impressive In Concert Debut

• THE MULTITUDE assembled a few weeks ago at the Fred Waring concert at Constitution Hall may have wondered at the familiarity of the young man who walked across the stage in the middle of the performance carrying a tympany on his back.

The person was none other than Coach "Skip" Stahley, who upon being asked by Waring, a close friend of his, to replace a broken tympany with a new one from the wings, immediately acceded.

Sailors

(Continued from Page 8)

the "dark horse" team from George Washington.

Placed in the hottest division of the twenty-seven teams racing, the Colonials amazed onlookers by eliminating Princeton, Harvard, Boston College, Rhode Island State, Middlebury, Northeastern, and Worcester Polytech, and ending up second only to Yale in their division and fifth highest in all divisions. After that brilliant showing, the University sailors were ganged up on by half a dozen of the other teams, and still sailed through to the finals.

The Buff and Blue placed ninth out of all twenty-seven, and were confident that they could have made a better showing had they had adequate facilities for training and practicing at home.

Staff and Alumni Support Likely

In securing staff and alumni backing, Commodore Nordholm has reported some success. He has contacted Dr. Daniel L. Borden, staff physician and a highly respected yachtsman around the Great Lakes, and Mr. Melville Grosvenor, an alumnus of George Washington and an official of the Gibson Island, Maryland, Yacht Club. Mr. Grosvenor is a Star Class skipper with a fine standing among Star sailors on the Chesapeake Bay. Faculty Advisor Max Farrington has contacted the local War Assets Administration in connection with plans for obtaining Navy surplus Penguin dinghys for the team's use.

The George Washington University Sailing Association's sailboat racing team has shown that it means business about starting racing as a school sport, and is serious in practice and plans. The main factor is finding accommodations for team practices, since facilities have become less and less while the team's membership has been increasing.

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Trophies Awarded Athletes

● HIGHLIGHTING the first athletic banquet held since 1943 was the awarding of trophies and letters to members of the football and basketball teams at the Washington Hotel, Wednesday.

Edsel Gustafson made a clean sweep of football honors as he culminated a brilliant athletic career at the University by being awarded a trophy recognizing him as the outstanding football player on last year's team, and stepped up minutes later to accept the "Tuffy" Leemans Cup as the outstanding senior football player.

The Leemans Cup is the most prized of all University grid trophies. It is dedicated to the memory of Mary Ann Massey Hagan.

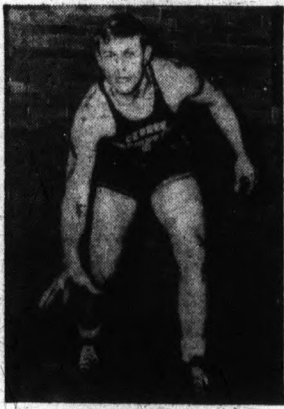
Jimmy Rausch, captain of the 1946-47 Colonial basketball team, received the trophy as the outstanding basketball player on the team.

Both the outstanding football and basketball player trophies were donated by an alumni organization known as the "Colonials" and were presented to the two seniors by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin. The Leemans Cup was awarded to Gustafson by Foster Hagan of the "Colonials."

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser served as toastmaster for the occasion and was introduced by Joseph Danzansky, co-chairman in charge of the affair.

An imposing array of speakers was lined up for the festivities, including Ted Pierson, president of the Colonials, Max Farrington, Director of Athletics, and Dr. Marvin.

Dr. Marvin gave a lengthy address in which he reviewed the history of the University since he took over as President in 1927. Citing



JIM RAUSCH



EDEL GUSTAFSON

the magnificent work the University had done in atomic and jet propulsion research during World War II, he informed those present that the Secretary of War had informed the University that it would be in charge of all research for the United States Army.

In addition he stated, "I am looking forward to sufficient acreage, with a small training house, showers and lockers to serve as a practice field for the football team..."

Keynote of the affair, however, were the words of Farrington, who said, "We have a long, tough road ahead. We are set on our plans and we must move forward. We cannot go back. Back means oblivion."

Colonial Riflemen Bow To Hoyas

● TASTING DEFEAT for the fifth time in eight matches, the Colonial rifle team bowed to Georgetown's sharpshooters 1326-1304 on the University range last Saturday.

The Hoyas' John Stone, with a 274 total, was high scorer for the match.

Varsity Netmen Hampered by Bad Weather

● BAD WEATHER conditions, which have hampered all University spring sports, have kept the varsity tennis squad off the courts and delayed the formation of a regular squad to carry the Buff and Blue colors in the coming competition, according to Jim Cummings, varsity manager.

The turnout of 36 men, 18 of whom have had tournament experience, has been very pleasing to Coach Bill Shreve, but until these candidates are able to get out on the courts, there can be no indication of how the team will shape up this season.

Although the schedule has not been released, the Hatchet has learned that six matches have already been carded with a few more possibly to be added.

University Girls Cop Double Win "Evens" Capture Hoop Title

● AN INVASION of the Georgetown Visitation court last Thursday night resulted in a double victory for the University women, as the Freshman sextet downed the Georgetown Frosh 24-15 and the University Sophomores trounced the Georgetown Sophs 40-13.

Playing their fourth and last game of the season, the Freshman squad took an early lead on goals by Mary Lois Crane and Neala Nordstrom. The hosts fought back to tie the score, however, and kept pace with the University six throughout the first half which ended with the score tied 9-9.

The Colonial women completely dominated the action in the second half, and with Nordstrom and Crane leading the way, they turned the contest into a rout.

Nordstrom sank 5 field goals and Crane split the cords for 7 points during the stanza. Meanwhile the University guards, playing a superb game, limited the Georgetown girls to 6 points.

● Excited spectators were provided with a thrill-packed exhibition of basketball skill, as this year's Odd-Even contest saw the "Even" team triumph over the "Odd" by a 30-23 score, for the class championship.

In the final game of interclass competition, the Odd-Even teams were made up of the outstanding members of the freshmen and junior classes, composing the "Even" team and the cream of the senior-sophomore groups, making up the "Odd" squad. The "Evens" jumped into an early lead and led 15-4 at the half.

In the second half, Jeanne Read, senior varsity candidate, shifted from guard to forward, confusing the leading "Evens." Her hard-charging brand of ball resulted in 6 field goals, bringing her teammates within 7 points of victory.

High scorer for the "Evens" was Anne Hirst who rang up a total of 15 points. Sue Berger, supplying 13 markers, ran a close second.

The "Odd's" Betty Bennett tallied 9 points.

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On Other Campuses

By SKIP FOSTER

• The DETROIT Board of Education at a recent meeting adopted a formal statement issued by Dr. David D. Henry, president of Wayne University, in which he specifically denied existence of subversive activity on his campus.

The statement was made as a result of the recent public discussion of alleged subversive activity in the institutions of higher learning in this state and other states in the nation. Specifically, questions had been raised concerning the student organization, American Youth for Democracy.

Dr. Henry stated that he would welcome a special investigation by any agency of the state government to supplement the University's review of student activities and programs, which has revealed nothing subversive in action or intent.

"The University, as a public institution, requires no information from its students as to their political and religious beliefs," Dr. Henry said. "We have acted on the assumption that the University has no right to differentiate among American citizens on the basis of political belief insofar as admission to the University is concerned."

Dr. Henry stated that city and state police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been asked to report any information that they have at any time in appraising the status of the students at his University. Dr. Henry pointed out that the large majority of the University's more than 15,000 students, 7,000 of whom are veterans, are a cross section of the citizens of this area and state, and as such are loyal, patriotic Americans. The whole institutional program is dedicated to the goal of influencing its students in the ways of wholesome American citizenship.

—Associated Collegiate Press

• FROM THE Duke Chronicle comes the story of the big freshman football player who was up before Dean Manchester at the end of the first semester with a decidedly poor scholastic record. Asked the Dean, "How did you ever end up with four F's and a D?"

"Well," said the boy, thinking it over, "I guess I just concentrated too much on that one subject."

• THE STUDENT Union Campaigners at Oregon State want one or two "sugar daddies" like Gonzaga University's singing alumnus, Bing Crosby. The crooner has just contributed a \$50,000 check to Gonzaga's engineering building fund. Earlier he donated \$25,000 toward the proposed structure.

In the Oregon Emerald the Student Union Campaigners said, "Contributions here are accepted regardless of a donor's vocal ability."

—Associate Collegiate Press

Probe

(Continued from Page 1)

gating" committee, called Saturday, the editors were barred, on the grounds that it was only a preliminary discussion. The editors were informed of this fact by Dick Generelly, chairman of the committee.

As yet, though, no formal charges have been filed against the Hatchet, and no member of the investigating committee would state any. Whether results of the committee's findings will be recommended to the Student Life Committee for action is also something which The Hatchet has been unable to ascertain.

Religious Notes

(Continued from Page 7)

kowitz, and Abbie Barnet, cellist. Refreshments will be served at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W.

The weekly religious service will be held on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Hillel House.

Lutheran Student Association

• "WHAT IS THE CHURCH," will be the subject of Dr. Gerhard Lenski's address to the Lutheran group Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the Lutheran Service Center, 736 Jackson Place, N.W. Dr. Lenski is the pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church in the District.

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